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PRICE ONE CENT

## ALLENS DENIED **NEW TRIAL BY**

Father and Son, Condemned to Hope For Commutation of Sentence by Gov. Mann

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18-Virginia's court of appeals, today, refused a new trial to Floyd Allen and his son Claude Swenson Allen, condemned to through the liquor prosecutor's office die on Friday, for their part in the murcers in Judge Massie's courtroom before Judge Carl Foster in City Willsville, last March.

Prenarations were by friends of the doomed men

## **EXPERT NICHOLS** SAYS HURD LAND

\$235 a front foot for Congress eet property, City Attorney Pulltreet property, City Attorney Pullman this morning inside an able argument before the appraisers appointed by the superior court to determine he value of the land condemned for he new high school site. The city ittorney said it was strange that the diy's real estate experts and those mployed by Frank W. Hurd differed may a few thousands on the value of he Golden Hill street property. On he Congress street frontage, which is generally regarded as less desirable than Golden Hill street, the experts who testified for Hurd said air valuation would be \$235 a front coot.

Frank W. Hurd declares that his and, which the city desires to me or a school site, is valued at \$62,000 persons who testified for the city laced the valuation at figures rangulation, like only witnessed called by the city today said he thought the coperty was worth \$23,500.

The appraises will make their resert to the superior court at a later Heavy fines were imposed its.

### ARREST FOR VIOLATORS OF VEH GLE LIGHT LAW

The case of Clark attracted much attention as his case was particularly been posted by Supt. Birmingham ordering the arrest of all persons riding if driving rubber tired vehicles of any lescription an hour after the setting of the sun as prescribed in the Connecticut statutes. This order will become effective on Nov. 20, and that it will be rigidly enforced is the determination of Supt. Birmingham, who to ination of Supt. Birmingham, who to instance of the public be sufficiently forewarned by the press.

TO RENT.—5 room flat, second floor, wanted.—Girls for light bench work. Apply American Graphophone Co., Cherry St. entrance. FOST.—Lady's diamond ring, at en-trance to Eagles' Hall, Wednesday evening. Reward on return to 137 Austin St. H 16 b\*po

TO RENT.—8 rooms, all improve-ments, steam heat. Built to live in not to freeze in. At 210 Pearl St., and floor, near East Main St. H 5 \* tf o

provements, second floor, 415 Gregory St. Keys at 411. H 12 d \* p c

UPHOLSTERING, Furniture Repaired and refinished. Prices always ressonable at Stram's Furniture Store, State, near Clinton. H5 tfo where will be seen the grandest lot of poultry and toy dogs ever seen in this city.

WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW, Bridge-port Poultry Assoc. Inc., Rosedale Pavilion, Dec. 10, 11, 12, W.O. Burr, secretary, Fairfield. Entrance fee 50c a bird. Pigeons 25c each. 50 silver cups and \$500 gold. H 14 d\*o

BALANCE of beautiful crockery at secrifice to close out what little we have left. Stram's Furniture Store, State, near Clinton. H 12 \* tf o

FOOL TABLES for sale or rent. 264 Seaview Ave. Phone 2413-5. G 1 \* tf. o

nouncements with two sets of envelopes, \$6.50. Southworth, 10 D6 tf o

75 cents per dozen. Bottled by Carr. 96 Cannon street. Phone 19-8.

WANTED TO BUY second hand fur-niture, stoves, carpets, etc. 290 State St. Phone 910-13. G 2 \* tf o T BOMMOS & BILTZ MARKET in State St. Will have Sausage Meat every day. I 18 tf.o

RESIDENCE TO RENT.—10 room house, central location, quiet, re-fined neighborhood. Phone 4620. I 12 tf. o

YOU CAN'T BEAT Casca-Laxine tab-Lts for constipation. Try them. G 7 ° o

FOR RENT.—About Dec 1st, beautiful, new, eight room French Colonial apartment. Two baths, servants tollet. Best of every modern convenience. New apartment features. Fine location. Garage. Enquire R. F. Perry, 1188 Fairfield Ave.

## **EXCISE CASES** BEFORE COURT

APPEALS COURT Judge Foster Finds East Side Saloonkeeper Not Guilty of Sunday Selling

Die Next Friday, Can Hardly Other Liquor Cases Resulted in Convictions-City Court Grist

> Trial of the many liquor violators caught in recent raids conducted by the police upon warrants furnished occupied almost the entire morning

Court today. The case of William May, who conmade by friends of the doomed men to appeal to Gov. Mann for a commutation of their sentences. The Allen friends admit that the prospect of his staying the executions is remote.

Judge Keith, of the court of appeals dismissed the appeal of father and son, with a single sentence, declaring the court "found no error in the record and nothing prejudicial to the defendant." the lower court's findings being affirmed.

The court's decision being transmitted to Gov. Mann, he said he would prepare a statement to issue probably this evening. The Allens' lawyer were not in the city today.

ducts a saloon at Arctic and Brooks streets, and was arrested yesterday afterncon by Sergt. Hazel and Patrolmen. Edward Wagner and John men Edward Wagner and John May, Jr., of 100 Orchard street, and Thomas Mulroney, residing on Jane Streets, was bitterly contested. William May was charged with keeping open on Sunday and with obstructing the view of his bar. The others were accused of being frequenters. Liquor Prosecutor Arthur Comley presented the evidence while Attorney John Cultural represented the accused.

The raid took place at 10:40 but the police were not permitted to enter the saloon until 11:20. During the interfm a view from the street ducts a saloon at Arctic and Brooks

FOR SALE .- \$150 buys furnishedroom house, low rent, all improve ments. Must be sold this week, ac count ill health: 159 Golden Hil St.

DON'T BUY EYEGLASSES over the counter. Examination free. Glasses \$1.00 up. Harry E. Lee, optician, 300 Warner Building, \$3 Fair-

PACE AND SCRIM CURTAINS! 250
pairs of handsome lace and scrim
curtains at "auction prices." Elwood's Cash or Credit Auction

reast veal, potatoes and stewed corn. Free at 5 o'clock, roast beef, 40 Elm street.

SPECIAL VALUES in dining chairs!
We are selling some rare bargains in dining chairs and at "auction prices." Elwood's Cash or Credit Auction House, 171 John St. a\*

TO RENT.—To adult family, 6 room flat, 2nd floor, furnace, gas, bath, \$17.00, north West End. Apply Geo. G. Beers, Room No. 1, Masonic Temple. Telephone 1903. H P18 b . o

EXTRA! EXTRA! We are offering a new consignment of 1913 patterns in Smith's Axminster, velvet and tapestry rugs, all sizes, at positively "auction prices." You know what that means! The lowest on earth! You can own a handsome rug by paying a reasonable amount down and the balance weekly. Elword's Cash or Credit Auction House, 171 John St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE. Aston Garage. Phone 3293. Day or night. R6\*tfol35 TOVES REPAIRED, all kind sup

plies, all makes, pipe, grates, bricks etc. Charges reasonable, 1715 Main St. I 13 a\*o 1 3 5 tf. GUINEA HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver purding, sausage meat, bologna. Bom mos & Bilts

To all kind friends and neighbors her shopmares in Dept. No. 31, U. M. C., and the Children of Mary of St. Mary's parish, we desire to extend our sincere thanks for their kindness and sympathy in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved niece, Neilie C. Hennessey. We also desire to thank all for floral tributes sent.

Members of Deceased's Family.

### **SCHOOLMATES** OF DEAD BOY **PALLBEARERS**

Mourners Crowd St. Mary Church at Funeral of Child Victim of Mysterious Murderer

Mother Collapses, Weakened by Months of Torture in Mind and Body, and Doctors Fear She Will Die

Buffalo, Nov. 18-Every business ouse and the schools in the little the Barnum and Bailey circus. was closed between 9 and 10 o'clock today. During that period, the fuchild victim of the most mysterious with, were held in St. Mary's church. pallbearers, and the church was not

fiend was never caught and the police today believe there may be a connec-tion between the two murders.

Boston, Nov. 18—Inspectors Conway and Hart, under personal supervision of Chief Inspector McGarr, today be-gan combing Boston with the aid of

RECALLS DEATH OF

The murder of little Joseph Josephs in Lackawanna has revived discussion of a similar case which occurred beyond the town farm here in the fall of 1907. Little Tony Mastronia, eight years old, living with his parents was found strangled and his arms tied behind his back by means of a shoe-string. He had been grossly abused before death. Two suspects were apprehended in Pennsylvania but no evidence could be secured against them.

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The R. Dennison, mentioned in to-day's dispatches was well-known in Bridgeport, having at different times been confined in a sanitarium at Greens Farms and at the Middletown hospital for the insane. He is said to be related to a wealthy Boston family

WHIST Tuesday night, Mrs. Cody, 87 Liberty street. Score cards 15c. H 18 b \*

WANTED.—Experienced men for cal ender and mill work in rubber fac-TO RENT.—005 North Ave., 6 room flat, 2nd floor, all improvements, \$26.00. Bridgeport Land & Title

TO RENT.—279 Nichols street, room flat, 2nd floor, 12.00. Bridge port Land & Title Co.

TO RENT.—233 Beardsley street, room flat, 2nd floor, all improvements, \$15. Bridgeport Land Title Co. TO RENT.—78 Lewis street, 6 room half house, all improvements, \$21.00. Bridgeport Land & Title

KEEP WARM! We are willing to sell you a "satisfaction guaranteed" Stamford range or heater, at "auction prices" at "private sale" if you are willing to pay a reasonable amount down and the balance weekly. Elwood's Cash or Credit Auction House, 171 John St. a°

All members of the Emmet Club are requested to attend the annual commemoration of the execution of the Manchester Martyrs, in the club rooms, 189 State street, on Tuesday evening, November 19, 1912. There

Find Country Was Never in More Prospercus Condition

MISS SUFFRIGE WAS SHOW'S BIG E T HIT

Men Paid Off Today and Many Leave For Home-Winter **Ouarters Active** 

Miss Suffrage is home after having stumped the United States and part She returned yesterday with Greatest Show on Earth, etc., which has been featuring her throughout the summer. Miss Suffrage made a great neral services of little Joseph Josephs. hit wherever she appeared. She is the young lady giraffe, you know, who was born in this city last winter and christened with such pretentious cere spen on Sunday and with obstructing the view of his bar. The others were accused of being frequenters. Liquor prosecutor Arthur Comiley presented the ried to enter of the bay, however, the property of the p mony at Madison Square Garden in the spring. Miss Suffrage has grown the spring. Miss Suffrage has grown considerably since she left the home of her birth. No, she hasn't grown out of her cuteness, or her sweetness which made her so much loved by all the women folks, but she has gotten to be a pretty big girl now and stands nearly half as high as her mamma. Her owners claim that she was one of the best advertisements of the whole show during the season and she not only advertised the show but

seensational entrance to the place by ficking down a locked door, had his kicking down a locked door, had his hope that the man may confess, the hope that the shelf in my crimes case nolled by Prosecutor A. J. Morritt. It is bolisved the evidence seed the will not confine the will not the stream the will not the stream the will not the stream to would be made as to what dropped it is mr. Like confine the will not the stream to would not the confine the will not the stream to would no

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## CIRCUS COMES HOME Three Wrecks In Thirty Hours On New Haven Road Provoke Great Outburst Of Anger

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jured. Wreck due to defective rails. Springfield Express wrecked at Westport, October 3, 1912. Seven killed; forty injured. Wreck due to

Portland Express wrecked near Milford, Nov. 16. Due to defective track. Merchants' Limited Express wrecknear Greens Farms Novem er 16. Thirty-seven persons injured.

Wreck due to track defect. Fast freight wrecked at Putnam November 17. One killed. Wreck due to collision, extra freight crashing into regular from the rear

ROAD'S STATEMENT. cause of the derailing of the Mer-

haths to get cleaned up. Most of them have New York or Boston as their destination. There are about 400 who quit employment today while about two others remained to do the winter work.

All of the department heads who attarted out with the show are back. There were many family reunions in the city last night and today as them men who had been away from their familles, returned to their local homes.

STRUCK BY LOCOMOTIVE

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The Merchants Express which was wrecked at Greens Farme Saturday night is one of the trains de luxe of the New Haven system. It consisted of six cars one being a combination mail and baggage, one a diner and the rear of the rear. Three arcs were detached entirely from the train and these were several hundred yards in the rear of the forward section. With the exception of the locomotive and the forward wheels of the mail car all of the other cars had been and the same who had been a subclean the condition as at Weet point.

MAN ESCAPES LIGHTLY

Struck by a locomotive which was being shifted around the freight-yards of the other cars had been derailed.

The dining car would have toppled over the embankment as would one of the others had it not been for the other cars had been for the other cars had been for the other cars had been derailed.

where four women were burned to death.

The roadbed was in a fearfully torn upand twisted condition. Several reputable persons declared they had gone back to where the cars first left the tracks and found that the switch at the point where a short crossover joined the rails of Track 3 and the track on which the trains was travel-

track on which the trains was traveling, was open.

Others declared they found that solkes that are supposed to keep the ralls fast to the ties were missing and that the condition of the ties was not dissimilar to that described by a witness when Coroner Phelan was investigating the cause of the Westport wreck, which was that ties along that line of the roadbed were in rotten condition.

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The call for physicians here brought many local doctors to the scene of the wreck. The Emergency staff, Drs. Curley, Bennett, Parker and Prattwent with the ambulance and they found need of their services. Drs. Schulz, Waterman, Wasson, Ives and Smith also arrived in time in their autos to give first aid to some of the injured.

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Dr. Tracy of Norwalk, who was a passenger on the wrecked train, had devoted his time to giving first aid to the ones most seriously hurt. A number of other-local physicians, his cluding Dri. Godfrey. R. J. Lynch, Monsham, Johnson, Bill, Healy, Blank, Werght, Curran, Budau, Roberts, Gardiner, and Ford, were also on the scene in attendance on the injured.

Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City was in the parlor smoker when the wreck occurred. He suffered cuts and bruises about the body and a badly wrenched back, which will keep him in his home until the end of the week. In telling his experiences of the wreck the Mayor said:

"I was in the smoker reading when I felt the folling caused by the cars running over the ties. There were running and others playing cards, All of a sudden there was an extra hard thump and we were all catapult-hard thump and we were all catapult-hard thump and we were all catapult-

R. E. Graham, Reading, Pa., dislocated shoulder.
Ditmeyer Watervielt, New York, dislocated shoulder.
Mrs. Win'hrop Ames, Madison avenue, New York, bruised and shocked.
J. H. Harber, 22 Maiden Lane, New York, who was taken to Bridgeport hospital suffering with lacerations of the face and scalp, is reported as sufficently recovered to be about today.

### ELWELL AT SCENE OF GREENS FARMS WRECK

evening, November 19, 1912. There at the foot of Whiting street, Angus will be interesting addresses by local and out of town speakers, followed by a social session and lunch. A full attendance is desired.

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That the train was three minutes behind schedule when the accident oc-

Mass Meetings of Protest to be Held in Towns Along New Haven Lines

Forty Ministers Discuss Railroad Slaughter in South Norwalk and Protest Meeting is Arranged

Inter State Commerce Commission Investigating Accident to Merchants' Express

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# **NEW HAVEN ROAD**

Hev. Thomas P. Mulcahy, county chaplain of the Holy Name societies, who arranged the great demonstration of yesterday, gave The Farmer the following statement today:

"To say that I am pleased at the success of the demonstration would be putting it too mildly. It was a grand success in every way, surpaing our expectations. Hisbop Milan was more than pleased.

"Every detail was admirably arranged, thanks to the efficient hadership of the grand marshal, Capthin John J. McCarthy, and his able staff. The parade began promptly at I o'clock, and on the stroke of 4 Hisbop Nilan began his sermon at St. Augustine's. He reached St. Hary's so there was not a moment of delay. Great credit is due to the marshals of the various societies for the fine arrangesment of the paraders.

"I wish to thank every man who took part in the demonstration. It was certainly an inspiring specially, marching shoulder to shoulder, united in bellef and in their resolution to do honor to the Holy Name of Jesus."

DINING CHAIRS: Handsome, heavy, solid oak dining chairs, both cahe and leather bottoms; "at autiliar prices" at 'private sale." Why not purchase a set of these chairs for your Thanksgiving celebration. We trust you. Elwood's Cash or Credit Auction House, 171 John St.

RED BLANKETS AND COMPORTA-BLES! We have them, all state, all colors, all kinds of meterial, and st "auction prices," and we are will-ing to trust you. Edwood's Cash or Credit Auction House, "at the sign of the red fing" on John St.